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EVERY FIELD COVERED  
PAGE EVERYBODY READSO.R.F.U. May Now  
Expel the Alerts  
Say That Hamilton Club Is Making Farce of  
Union By Sending Down Juniors.

And now the Ontario Rugby Football Union will attempt to make the Alerts play their regular season game or expel them from the Union!

Just how a Union can force a club to play certain players and do it legally is an obstacle that would stop any other gentlemen than those composing the O.R.F.U. executive. However, acting on the methods which they have adopted this year they will likely entirely ignore the rules, fair play and sportsmanship. A meeting of the executive has been ordered for Friday night, and in view of previous decisions, handed out this year it is only reasonable that the O.R.F.U. will expel the Alerts and declare Toronto champions of the Union. The O.R.F.U.'s sole action in doing this would be to secure the big gate that would come from a Dominion final with the Argonauts, but in this they may miss their guess. The Argos as well as all other real Toronto sportsmen are thoroughly disgusted with the methods of the O.R.F.U. and many of the Argonauts are in favor of playing the Alerts on November 22nd, and in fact, action the O.R.F.U. takes. This would be a nice favor for the Toronto and one well deserved.

A considerable amount of kale has already been reported on the Alert championship game, and the Tigers will undoubtedly be strong favorites when they step on the field on Saturday. Already considerable Tiger money is going being, and the prevailing odds are 5 to 6 on the Tigers. By Saturday the Alerts will likely be a 2 to 1 shot.

Both teams continue to play right merrily at practice and both will be in perfect physical condition on Saturday. With the field drying out rapidly the game will be fairly fast.

The C.R.U. have found the Alerts grounds unfit to play a Canadian final and the same if played in Hamilton, will have to be played on the Cricket grounds, when?

Charley Gale is mentioned as a candidate for the Presidency next year.

Frank Shagheyns has been offered a contract to coach McGill again next season and will accept it.

Laird, McGill's great outside wing, will play Billington's position at centre back next season. He is said to be a great punter.

The Argonauts are the sore bunch. Just when they had the best club that ever sported their colors and everyone anxious to get a crack at the inter-collegiate champions, McGill decided not to play.

J. "Rufus" Ryan, who has just got out of the hospital in Ottawa, is a strong supporter of the Argonauts. Ryan says "the Argonauts' wing line would beat any team."

All the confusion and turmoil now existing in Rugby circles could easily be obviated if some arrangement could be arrived at whereby the Argonauts, the Toronto and Alerts and Tigers could play off the championship of the respective cities and the winners could then play for inter-city honors, tossing up for the deciding game. It would be the easiest way of settling the moot point of supremacy and would curtail the season materially. With McGill out of the Dominion championship, the Argonauts or the winners of the Ontario Union would be justified in claiming a title that at the best would be an empty one. It is not too late to complete arrangements.—News.

Show us the man that wants to "improve" football by cutting out the counts for rouges, etc. We, being the great public who sit out in the stands

Foreign Champs. in Hot Chase After American Gold  
and Johnny Coulon's Scalp

Foreign boxers will chase American gold this winter, and the centres of boxing—New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Memphis, New Orleans, San Francisco and Los Angeles—will be their stamping grounds.

Bombardier Wells, champion heavyweight of England, will return to prove his right to the title of champion.

George Carpentier, the French Adonis, who was horribly mauled up by Billy Wolfe, will display his prowess among the light heavyweights. Charles Loftis, French bantamweight, by reason of his victory over Digger Sullivan, the Britisher, is in New York, ready to take on the headlines as fast as they come, Johnny Coulon preferred.

As on this side of the water we think Coulon is the bantam champion, there may be some difference of opinion as regards M. Ledoux and his claim.

Eddie Morgan, Welsh bantam, is here and has already demonstrated his class by artistically trouncing Eddie Morgan, of Philadelphia, in ten rounds.

Jack Harrison, English middleweight champion, was brought into dramatics, star-struck slumber by Eddie McGoorty before he got under way. It still is in this kind of trust, hoping to redeem himself and prove he is not a better.

It is probable that much of the excitement, especially in the east, will be due to the big fight between the big fellows. With four classy bantams the Coulon, Morgan, Ledoux and "Big" Williams, the sensational crack Oriole, anxious to straighten out some tangles and promoters willing to match them, the latter persistently refused to trade punches with him and lost his title to a Frenchman.

This Morgan boy is some knock out scrapper. He is a native of Merthyr, Wales, and began boxing while still



EDDIE MORGAN: KNOCKOUTS HIS SPECIALTY.

Globe Admits Alerts  
Got the Worst Of It

What Some Toronto Writers Say of O.R.F.U. Decision.

The Ontario Rugby Union has laid out a lot of trouble for itself by undertaking to revise the decisions of referees on points of play. Many words are said to counsel it, but that is what was done at Tuesday's meeting, and there is never a football game played in which similar questions could not be raised scores of times. No game ever runs a minute under such methods.

If the Alerts were to play the Toronto again, the Toronto could put in another protest, though if the Alerts were the protesting party it is not likely they would gain much. To say that the rules are contradictory is only to evade the issue and any executive should be strong enough to say that the referee is the person to decide points of play.—Globe.

CRACKED LIVINGSTON'S SMILE  
The decision of the Alerts to play both games is likely to make a mockery of both contests, unless they definitely announce the teams for both games at least three days before the contests. If they do not make this announcement the Toronto public will be advised to patronize the game here for fear that the disgruntled Alerts will hand them a lesson in the shape of a week's work, and the same thing obtains with respect to the Hamilton game, while a divided team will be a weak team.

The impression in Toronto is that the Alerts will send their junior team to play Saturday and keep their senior team for the Tigers' game, relying upon the ability of the seniors to beat the Toronto in the play-off if the juniors are beaten here. The possibility that this might be the correct



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In short breeches, winning the midgate five-stone competition. Since then he has participated in more than a hundred matches.

His specialty seems to be putting over the sleeper in from one to six rounds. He nearly turned the trick with O'Keefe in New York in the second round, and only the Quaker's ability to clinch and stall saved him. Morgan shot one punch a right hook to the jaw, and O'Keefe's knees sagged, but he fell into a clinch and hung on until his brain cleared. Morgan picks a punch that brings home the money. It will be interesting to see him matched with Coulon at 115 or 116 pounds.

Morgan won the championship of Wales in 14 rounds, knocking out Jimmy Southey, and before leaving England tried for six months to secure a match with Digger Sullivan, but the latter persistently refused to trade punches with him and lost his title to a Frenchman.

Senior Event Showed Boys in  
Fine Form

The senior boys of Highfield School had a paper chase yesterday afternoon, under most delightful conditions. There were some excellent runners of long distance in the school, and a good deal of uncertainty existed as to the capabilities of new boys. So that unusual interest attached to the day's contest. However, the winner of the series became the holder of the Whitely Cup, and had a good chance of the school athletic championship. The hares yesterday were L. Ferrie and G. Robertson, who had an admirable course over the mountain, starting and finishing at the Buchanan corner. The run lasted nearly three-quarters of an hour, and the pace was only suited for boys who had practiced faithfully and who were in perfect condition. The first six or seven to arrive at the winning post gave evidence of splendid fitness for in the end of the grueling, they were not seriously spent. The first five were borderers, so the house has won the premier honors in both senior and junior runs. Dobbin won from Hamilton about ten yards behind. Close on the heels of the last came Robertson, who arrived just in time to beat Saunders. The hope of the day-bears came next in the person of the Hamilton, while Campbell was but a few yards in the rear. Others who finished creditably were Mitchell, Bevan, French, Bevan and Pave.

## Soccer Notes

The Wanderers F.C. will hold an important business meeting at the R. E. C. M. C. to-night at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is extremely requested.

Second prize went to Spax, ridden by Lieut. U. H. Labouchere, of the Royal Horse Guards, and third to Decaria, exhibited by the United States Mounted Service School.

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Many Changes in  
The Rugby Rules

The Conflicting Nature of Several Rules Has Caused Much Confusion.

Now that the Rugby season has practically come to an end, the officials of the various clubs are turning their attention to the improvement of the game through the amendment rules. The one drawback to the past season has been the continual trouble over the selection of the referees and umpires for almost every game played. The rule, as it now stands, leaves the choice of the officials to the clubs, and should they not come to an agreement, then it is up to the president to appoint them, except where his own club is competing, and the appointment passes to one of the vice-presidents.

An amendment has already been suggested, and will find its way into the annual meeting of the Interprovincial Union, which is scheduled for the third week of December.

If carried, it will do away with all trouble over the selection of officials, and take away from the clubs the option of agreeing on them, as the officials will be under the control of the union instead. The amendment proposed is:

**MATTER OF OFFICIALS.**  
"That the president shall appoint referees and umpires for all matches, and notify the clubs of the appointment of the officials to the matches. The officials to be appointed from a complete board of ten, agreed upon by the annual meeting, and whose names shall be at the disposal of the union, and will be given an allowance not exceeding twenty-five cents a mile, one way, expenses."

At the present time the clubs each name a man qualified as referee, making a board of twenty-four, and out of that number only four or five were ready to act when called on at the autumn. The mileage allowed for the present rule is ten cents a mile one way, and it is said to say that not one in a dozen can cover their trip at that rate.

**ARBITERS' POWERS.**  
Then in regard to the scoring rules, which are under discussion. The doing away of the touch-down and rouge has been suggested. This move is good one, and should be adopted. It would force the teams to either open up their play for tries, or gain them by rucks; it would also be a big factor in developing kick players for field goals. It has been noticeable in recent years that first-class kick players are scarce quantities. Only about half a dozen have been made in all the game this year. It is a pretty play, and helps keep the game open. At present a strong wing line, with the wind at their backs, can keep the play in their opponents' territory, allowing the half-backs to

own an eighty-year-old girl, Maud Dunn, daughter of James H. Dunn, a former Mountie, who now resides in London. Little Miss Preece, who comes of a family long distinguished in the annals of riding in England, made a pretty sight astride her diminutive steed, and her victory was decidedly popular.

The New York  
Horse Show

Eight-Year-Old English Girl Won  
In Pony Class.

New York, Nov. 21.—The United States won the international broadwater jump at the Horse Show to-night, and Alfred G. Vanderbilt won the National Challenge Cup contest for the third year in succession with his Sir James, thereby taking possession of the trophy, valued at \$500. The latter event was confined to amateurs driving their own horses attached to rigs.

Wm. P. Kearney, of Montreal, driving his splendid black stallion, "Tump," was given second prize to rig. Second prize went to Spax, ridden by Lieut. U. H. Labouchere, of the Royal Horse Guards, and third to Decaria, exhibited by the United States Mounted Service School.

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## RUGBY BETS

In response to at least a score of enquiries as to the disposition of bets on last Saturday's Rugby game, the following holds: The bet follows the decision of the referee, and unless it was specifically stated that the bet was offered for any reason, they stand, and Alerts win.

## Frick's Suicide

(By Times Special Wire)  
Portland, Ore., Nov. 21.—While his wife was down over buying tickets to Oklahoma where he was to go in search for health, James Frick, utility insider of the Oakland baseball team of the Pacific Coast League, last night drank poison, causing his death.

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It would be difficult to find good ground on which to base criticism of the stand taken by the students of McGill respecting the football championship. In their resolution formulating their decision not to go into matches for the Dominion championship, they express the confidence that their position will be appreciated by all. That confidence has not been misplaced, and their position is appreciated and approved.

The primary purpose in attending college is to obtain an education, and the official criterion of an education is the degree acquired in the course of examinations. Passing does not always mean education, but it is the only means yet devised for supplying the need of a wholesome way, which must be adapted where numbers are large. The students of McGill are at the university for the purpose of obtaining an education and they wish to show that they are obtaining it by passing their examinations. They have played considerable football this autumn, and it is well that they have had a good time—but they have wisely decided to play no more this season, because to do so would detract from the purpose for which they are at college. When it comes to the matter of play interfering with work they have wisely decided to "cut out" the play.



The Rugby Situation as Art Anglin Sees It.—Toronto News







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**CYCLONE AND WAVE**  
Jamaica Swept By Storm  
and Great Tide.

Two Towns Wrecked and a Hundred Dead.

Kingston, Jamaica, Nov. 20. — A cyclone at one end of the island and a si-

that that town was completely wrecked by the cyclone. So far, over forty bodies have been taken from the sea, and there are many more dead ashore. At Locos, a small town of 5,000 people, the cyclone has done much damage. The houses are all in ruins, and the people are in a state of panic. The cyclone has also done much damage to the crops, and the people are in a state of panic. The cyclone has also done much damage to the crops, and the people are in a state of panic.

The Town of Savanna is Mar on the southwest coast, is reported to have been struck by a tidal wave. It is said that there has been enormous damage on that end of the island.

All the coast roads have been wrecked along the south-western coast, and

no intention of going to Bermuda."

This statement was made here tonight by William J. Bryan.

**NEW PUBLICATIONS.**

"Corporal Cameron, of the Northwest Mounted Police," by Ralph Connor (The Westminster Publishing Co., Limited, Toronto), has just been issued from the

Communication between Kingston and the centre of destruction is not likely to be resumed for a week.

The latest reports indicate that the tide was swept over Savanna La Mar and adjacent villages for a quarter of a mile inland. The effects of the hurricane extended along the coast eastwards to about 25 miles from Savanna La Mar, where the resi-

press in handsome book form. A good reason to judge the book to be worth the effort it has upon the reader. If its personal exerts a healthy influence, if it person feels morally strengthened and his heart nature is purified, the book may be pronounced to have fulfilled its mission to a certain extent. Ralph Connor's heroes are usually men of physical prowess and mind, and they are his heroes. — *THE CANADIAN, 10 OCT. 1900*

The Governor of Jamaica has left on a steamer, with a train consisting of a detachment of artillerymen, who have taken with them 300 tents and foodstuffs, as in certain sections the people are homeless and destitute.

The observer of the meteorological station in the western part of the island sent the following report to the


late reports says that the entire wharf frontage at Montego Bay has been wrecked.

No one man in a hundred has sense enough to take care of money after he inherits it.—Chicago News.



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